

SAFETY LIES IN ERECTION OF HOSPITAL

PIONEER DAYS ARE OVER—PEOPLE SHOULD BE IN THE CLOSEST POSSIBLE TOUCH WITH THE MOST MODERN MEDICAL AND SURGICAL ATTENTION, SAYS MRS. FRANCIS CALVIN TILDEN

Pioneer days are over. Fifty years ago when it was common for frontiersmen and their families to live three and four days from a doctor, many and many a man died from the effects of an accident and many and many a woman and child perished because no doctor could be had to administer first aid. Today the telephone and automobile put the farm home close to the doctors office, and because of that closeness, we have come into a sense of security. We feel that if illness or accident should come, we and our families are safe.

And yet it is the doctor himself who knows best and if you should ask him would be the first to tell you that in case of serious illness requiring an operation, we are almost as far from a surgeon as were our pioneer mothers and fathers—this because no surgeon can hope to operate with every chance of success unless he can operate under right conditions and right conditions cannot be had outside of a hospital. To get a patient from a farm home to a hospital in one of our large cities means a hurried and uncomfortable trip by automobile to the train, the to hours journey to the city; the tiresome drive from the train to the hospital, here the patient often arrives so exhausted that an immediate operation is impossible, even though instantly necessary. To this is due more times than we realize death following an operation but from the exhaustion of such a journey, the delay and the inflammation caused by the discomfort of the journey. With a hospital in Greencastle, a patient could be moved by ambulance from his home in any part of the county in a very little while. Doctors realize how great a boon such an institution would be to the community and all of the laity who oppose it oppose it I

am sure, because they do not yet understand how great a blessing it would prove.

During the war we learned the importance of hospitals close to the lines—doctors and surgeons worked under fire in order that first aid might be given to the wounded and suffering as soon as it was humanly possible. During times of peace in civil life, there are not of course, great numbers of ill and wounded needing immediate care yet there are a number each year who die for lack of it here in Putnam County. Surely you who gave so generously in war for your whole country will not hesitate to give the little required—a sum so small as to be unimportant to anyone—in order that the same good may be secured for your children and your neighbors here in your own county. After all, life is life—and no one will vote "No" I am sure who really understands. Think this thing over. Vote "Yes".

Ethel Arnold Tilden

THE DOBBS AUTO WRECKED; OCCUPANTS ESCAPE INJURY

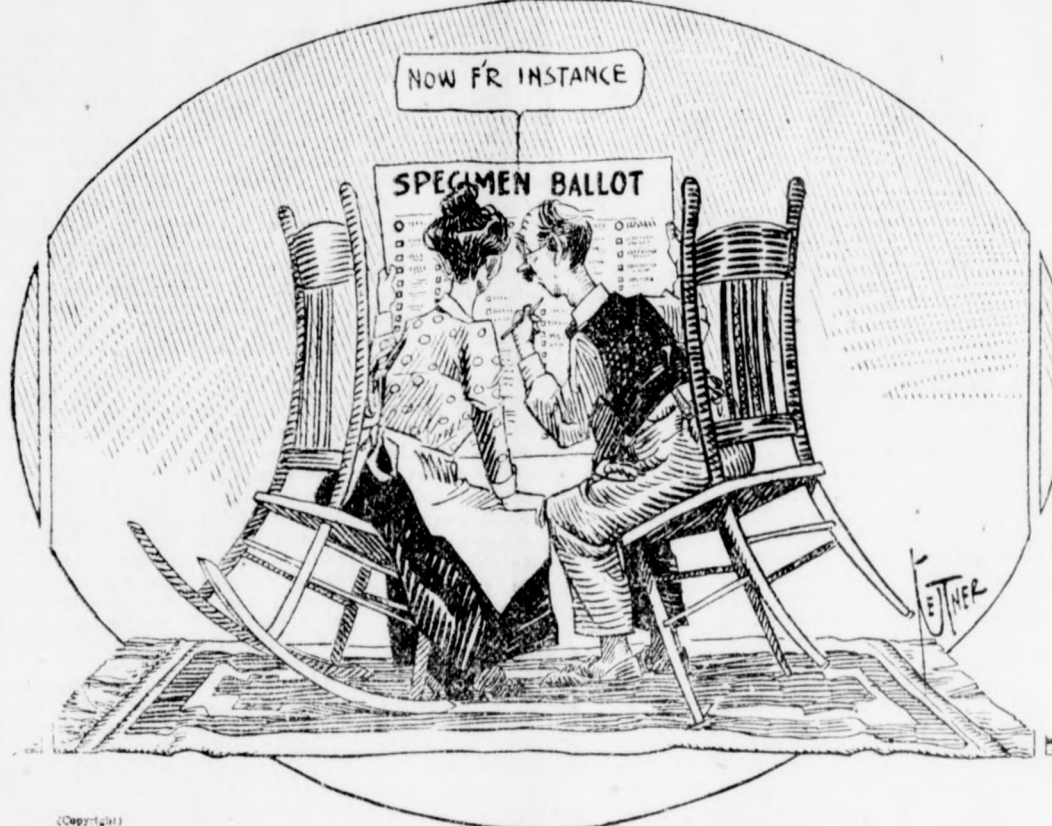
George A. Dobbs, who with his wife and daughter, Mrs. W. M. Moser and son George Morris were driving to Belle Union Sunday morning met with an automobile accident on the Deer Creek Road, just this side of the bridge. The car left the road and went over an embankment turning completely upside down and pinning the occupants under the car. However none of the occupants were hurt seriously. It is believed that Mrs. Dobbs has a fractured rib, beside other bruises. It was indeed lucky that they were not all seriously injured.

Mr. Dobbs who was driving was trying to place a lid on a bucket and became so interested in putting the lid on that he forgot about the machine which he was steering with his left hand and before he was aware the car left the road and turned over. The car was a Chevrolet touring car.

A LABOR LEADER WILL SPEAK IN GREENCASTLE

The Hon. Thomas J. Conboy, a National Labor representative, will speak in the Court House in Greencastle on Saturday evening at 7:30 o'clock. This will be the last speech under the auspices of the Democratic Central Committee in the present campaign. Mr. Conboy is a forceful speaker and deserves a large audience. Especially invited are the laboring men.

A Little Inside Dope



ALREADY 400 ABSENT VOTERS BALLOTS SENT

COUNTY CLERK IS BEING BE-SIEGED WITH APPLICATIONS FOR THOSE WHO WILL NOT BE ABLE TO BE HOME NET TUESDAY—ADDITIONAL VOTING MADE

County Clerk Harry Moore is being kept busy these days sending out election ballots to absent voters. So far more than 400 of these ballots have been mailed out and he predicts that more than 600 will be sent before election day.

Persons not able to be home on election day under the present plan can apply to the clerk and have ballots sent them. They vote the ballots and then mail them back to the clerk. County Auditor Ralph Knoll is having 70 additional voting booths made in order to accommodate the women voters at the Tuesday election.

G. H. S. DEFEATS THE FAST ROCKVILLE QUINTET

The Greencastle High School Basketball team journeyed to Rockville Tuesday night and defeated the fast Rockville quintet in a fast game, by a score of 24 to 22. Rockville lead until near the end of the game when the local lads overcame the lead and went into the winning column.

GAS COMPANY HEARING SET

PETITION FOR FURTHER INCREASE IN RATES WILL BE HEARD BY PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION IN COURT HOUSE IN GREENCASTLE THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 4

The hearing of the petition of the Greencastle Gas and Electric Company, Greencastle, Indiana, for authority to increase rates for gas has been set for November 4, 1920 at 10:00 A. M. at the Court House, Greencastle, according to an announcement made by the Indiana Public Service Commission.

HOG PRICES RISE 25 TO 50 CENTS AT OPENING

Hog prices advanced 25 to 50 cents at the opening of the market today. The top price was \$13.25. General sales of hogs weighing more than 200 pounds was \$13.00. Others were at \$12.75 to \$12.85. Pigs were 50 to 75 cents higher, the top price standing at \$13.50. Sows were 50 cents to \$1.00 higher at \$12.25 down. Eight thousand hogs were sold in the early trading, local and outside buyers taking 4,000 each.

Cattle were steady. Calves were strong the best veals selling at \$16.00. Sheep and lambs were 25 to 50 cents higher, the best lambs selling at \$11.50 and sheep at \$5.50.

C. C. Gillen, Judge James P. Hughes and C. C. Hurst drove to Russellville this afternoon. Mr. Gillen and Mrs. Hortense Tapp Moore of Rockville addressed a democratic meeting at Rockville this afternoon.

Mrs. Racer Bittles went to Indianapolis today.

George R. Christie has returned from a business trip to Cincinnati.

The Central Trust Company has been appointed administrator in the estate of Harry Maxwell.

STRENGTH OF TAGGART IS INCREASING

REPUBLICANS ARE GREATLY WORRIED OVER SITUATION IN SENATORIAL RACE—LABOR IS SOLID FOR DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE—WATSON WILL LOSE MARION COUNTY

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Oct. 26.—One of the most interesting phases of the closing days of the campaign in Indiana is the hot race between Senator James E. Watson and Thomas Taggart for senatorial honors. In fact the contest between these two men, both of whom are outstanding leaders in their respective parties and who are personally known to practically every voter in the state, is an issue all of its own and in many places it transcends both the national and state questions.

Trying to Save Watson. Indications are that the Republican leaders have concentrated their final efforts to save senator Watson, even to the exclusion of the national and state tickets. Watson himself is doubtful about the outcome and his desperation has been reflected in rockless public utterances that are impairing his already waning popularity.

Practically all political observers agree that Senator Watson will run from 20,000 to 40,000 votes behind Senator Harding and it is the knowledge of this condition that has brought apprehension to the Republican organization leaders. Watson himself has admitted that he will lose Marion county in which Indianapolis is located by 10,000 votes and if that comes true it is the consensus of opinion that he is a defeated man.

Taggart Strength Grows. Mr. Taggart on the other hand has constantly gained since the campaign opened and notable accretions of support have come from Republican sources, especially from the business element. It is safe to say that at no time in his long political career has Mr. Taggart been as popular in Indiana as he is now.

The Democrats are united behind him, something that did not exist four years ago and a condition that was material in bringing about his defeat. In addition to having his own party a unit and fighting for his election he is being supported by a formidable element of the Republican party that finds itself unable to subscribe to the doctrine propounded by Senator Watson.

Aside from the active opposition of many members of his own party Senator Watson finds himself confronted with another situation equally as dangerous—the lethargy of many Republicans formerly active in campaigns and who refuse to take up the fight in his behalf.

The disinclination of an important factor in the Republican camp to do anything for or against the Senator is particularly marked among the forces that owe allegiance to Governor Goodrich. It is well known that neither the governor nor the senator have had little use for each other ever since, by a series of fractional manipulations they prevented their friends from opening up presidential booms for themselves, and while they have apparently buried the hatchet for the campaign, it is a notorious fact that Goodrich is not throwing the weight of his powerful machine behind Watson.

Labor Solid For Taggart

Taggart will gain a practically solid labor vote, the unions throughout the state openly fighting Watson. The Senator has always been more or less the target for organized labor but this year it is much more formidable than ever before. He will be hard hit by the railroad brotherhoods who are opposed to the Esch-Cummins Bill and which Watson supported in the Senate.

Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of labor has taken the stump against Watson and the latter is fighting back with personal assaults on the noted labor leader. His attack on Gompers, it is generally believed has alienated what little support he might have gained from the ranks of the working men.

Aside from Taggart's personal popularity, gained by a long tenure of leadership in the Democratic party, his chief strength lies in the fact that he has entered the campaign as a business candidate. The knowledge that during his short term in the United States Senate in 1916 he laid aside politics and fought the "pork-barrell" is bringing him thousands of votes.

He is making his race on a business platform and promises to carry into the Senate the same element that has made him a successful business man in Indiana. Taggart has visited every district in the state and at no time in his career has he ever been so enthusiastically received.

The Republicans cry that he is the "Democratic Boss" has fallen on deaf ears this time, it seems, and the fight is on the things that Taggart and Watson propose to do if elected.

Watson Pays for Wood Slight. Watson is finding that the Republicans who supported Major General Wood in the presidential primary campaign here have not forgotten how he worked for Senator Harding's nomination at Chicago. Not alone is he finding unfertile soil among the former Wood partisans, but he is facing the opposition of the Indianapolis News as a result of what that newspaper asserts was his failure to "play square with the general."

The Indiana Daily Times is bitterly fighting Watson and The Star, the only other big paper in the state, is giving him only lukewarm support. The Star has made a few feeble attempts to stem the anti-Watson feeling by appealing to the Republicans to vote a straight ticket, but aside from that it has given the senator little occasion for rejoicing.

It is generally conceded in political circles that Watson "stubbed his toe" in his first campaign address when he declared for a separate peace with Germany and voiced the opinion that the United States never officially declared war on Germany.

Immediately his foes dug up a speech he made following the 1918 campaign then he urged the allies march to Berlin and say, "Gentlemen, sign here" and they have used this apparent change in front very effectively.

He has also antagonized a large portion of the service men's vote through a report that he had declared in an address that "Germany was justified in sinking the Lusitania." Although this report has been carried all over the state the Senator has not denied it and its mere circulation is doing him an irreproachable harm.

FUNERAL OF MRS. MARTHA RECTOR TO BE THURSDAY

The funeral of Mrs. Martha Rector, who died suddenly Tuesday morning at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Isaac Peck on east Seminary street, will be held Thursday. Short services will be conducted at the home of Mrs. Peck at noon by the Rev. W. E. Gill and the body will then be taken to Stillsville where services will be held at 2 o'clock. Burial will be in the Stillsville cemetery.

DEMOCRATIC FORECAST IS ENCOURAGING

PUTNAM COUNTY SURE TO ROLL UP A STUPENDOUS MAJORITY FOR COUNTY, STATE AND DISTRICT CANDIDATES—INDIANA SAFE FOR COX AND MCCULLOCH—NATION WILL ENDORSE LEAGUE OF NATIONS

With the National, State and county election only a few days removed, the indications in Indiana are for a democratic landslide on endorsement of the League of Nations; a repudiation of the present state administration and an endorsement of the progressive legislation of the democratic party in the national congress.

Never before has Democratic enthusiasm been so rampant in Putnam county as this year. An overwhelming democratic majority for the Democratic county candidates; for Charles S. Batt for Congress; for the Democratic State ticket and for James Cox for president is predicted.

Republicans who a few weeks ago were loudly predicting a Republican landslide in their propaganda campaign seem to have seen the handwriting on the wall and are losing much of their cocksureness.

Betting odds governed by Republican campaign funds, which several weeks ago were strong against the Democratic candidate are now down to about even money. The defeat of Jim Watson, Republican Cabal candidate for senator is virtually conceded by the Republicans.

From all over the country come reports of big Democratic gains. The campaign of misrepresentation and abuse of the Republican party has fallen flat and the thinking people are flocking to the standards of James Cox, the Progressive and patriotic principles which he represents.

Patriotic citizens are hearty in their endorsement of the League of Nations and there is no doubt but that on election day the Greatest Document since the declaration of Independence will be endorsed by the American people.

PUTNAMVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Finn and children spent the week end with relatives in Bloomington.

Mrs. Julia Wiles of Indianapolis and Mrs. Myra Curtis of Greencastle visited last week with their niece Mrs. Will Glidewell and family.

Mr. and Mrs. John Howard and daughter, Miss Grace who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Howard and sons have returned to their home in Knightstown.

Mr. P. V. Morris who is the principal of the Putnamville schools visited his daughter and also attended the teachers' association at Indianapolis last week.

Mrs. Layman Hepler and little daughter who have been visiting relatives in Iowa have returned to their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Buck Hepler visited friends in Belle Union Sunday.

Mrs. McDowell of Sumner, Illinois is visiting her daughter Mrs. Ralph Howard and Mr. Howard and sons.

Misses Nellie and Lucille Glidewell visited relatives in Indianapolis last week.

Misses Leah and Dorothy Baldwin spent the week end with their parents Mr. and Mrs. Will Baldwin.

Miss Eleanor Perry who is teaching school at New Mayssville spent the week end with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Perry.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Cronwell are the parents of a son born Saturday.

Little Miss Elizabeth Smith visited her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Sellars last week end.

Mr. Roy E. Jones teacher in the Putnamville schools attended the teachers' associations at Indianapolis.

Mr. and Mrs. William Keller of Columbus, Indiana spent the week end with Supt. and Mrs. C. E. Talkington of the State Farm.

NOTICE DEMOCRATIC WOMEN

There will be a voting school for Democratic women this evening at 7 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Halton on East Anderson street. All Democratic women are urged to come.

CARLETON B.

McCulloch

Democratic Candidate for Governor

AND

Emerson Ballard

Of Crawfordsville

Court House

Saturday Afternoon

October 30

1:30 O'CLOCK

HERALD

Entered as Second Class mail matter
at the Greencastle, Ind., postoffice.

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Obituaries.
All obituaries are chargeable at the
rate of \$1 for each obituary. Addi-
tional charge of 50c a line is made for
poetry.



NATIONAL TICKET

For President
JAMES M. COX
Ohio

For Vice President
FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT
New York

STATE TICKET

Senator
THOMAS TAGGART
French Lick

Governor
CARLETON B. McCULLOCH
Indianapolis

Lieut. Governor
SAMUEL M. FOSTER
Fort Wayne

Secretary of State
CHARLES H. WAGNER
Columbus

Auditor of Stat.
CHARLES R. HUGHES
Peru

Treasurer of State
GEORGE H. DE HORTY
Elwood

Attorney General
GEORGE D. SUNKEL
Newport

Reporter of Supreme Court
WOOD UNGER
Frankfort

Judge Supreme Court, Fifth District
FRANCIS E. BOWSER
Warsaw

Judge Appellate Court, First District
ELBERT M. SWAIN
Rockport

Judge Appellate Court, 2nd District
JOHN G. REIDELBACH
Winamac

Superintendent of Public Instruction
ADELAIDE STEELE BAYLOR
Wabash

DISTRICT TICKET

For Representative in Congress
CHARLES S. BATT
Terre Haute

COUNTY TICKET

For Prosecutor
FAY S. HAMILTON

For Representative
WILLIS E. GILL

For Treasurer
OTTO G. WEBB

For Sheriff
FRED LANCASTER

For Surveyor
ARTHUR PLUMMER

For Coroner
JACOB E. MCCURRY

For Commissioner 2nd District
REESE R. BUIS

For Commissioner 3rd District
DAVID J. SKELTON

DEMOCRATIC
SPEAKINGS

RACCOON

Wednesday, October 27, at 7:30 P. M.

Speakers
Mr. C. C. Gillen,
Miss Era Bence.

BROAD PARK

Wednesday, October 27 at 7:30 P. M.

Speakers
Mr. John James,
Mr. Arthur Hurst.

CENTER SCHOOL HOUSE, FLOYD
TOWNSHIP

Wednesday, October 27 at 7:30 P. M.

Speakers
Willis E. Gill,
Mrs. Frances Tilden.

ROACHDALE

Friday October 29 at 7:30 P. M.

Speakers
Charles J. Orblson.

RUSSELLVILLE

Wednesday, October 27

Speakers
Mrs. Hortense Tapp Moore 7:30 P. M.
Hon. John S. McFadden 7:30 P. M.

MAGNIFYING-GLASS FOR MIND.

Testing criminals by psychology to surprise the secrets of the mind is a new field for science, and Professor Munsterberg in "McClure's," makes a convincing argument for its efficiency. It has been urged by psychologists for detecting the underlying causes of nervous disorders, causes of which the patient himself may be unconscious.

"Yet our chief interest," the writer says, "belongs to the legal aspect of this method. Carried out with the skill which only long laboratory training can give, it has become, indeed, a magnifying-glass for the most subtle mental mechanism, and by it the secrets of the criminal mind may be unveiled. All this has, of course, no legal standing to-day, and there is probably no one who desires to increase the number of legal 'experts' in our criminal courts. But justice demands that truth and lies be disentangled. The time will come when the methods of experimental psychology cannot longer be excluded from the court of law. It is well known that the use of stenographers in trials once met with vehement opposition, while now the short-hand record of the court procedure, seems a matter of course.

The help of the psychologist will become not less indispensable. The vulgar oracles of the 'third degree' in every form belong to the Middle Ages, and much of the wrangling of attorneys about technicalities in admitting the 'evidence' appears to not a few somewhat out-of-date, too; the methods of experimental psychology are working in the spirit of the twentieth century. The 'third degree' may brutalize the mind and force either correct or falsified secrets to light; the time measurement of association is swifter and cleaner, more scientific, more humane, and more reliable in bringing out the truths which justice demands.

FORTUNE-TELLERS IN EGYPT.

Everywhere in Egypt one will find fortune-tellers, but no city boasts more for its size than Luxor. Those who read the future with sand are in the majority. They sit cross-legged on the ground and mutter a preliminary jargon. Finally they lift up the sand, and as it trickles through their fingers, they claim to see the life of the patron revealed.

As none of the prognosticators speak English, and it falls to the lot of the dragomen to translate it, it is difficult to place the credit of shrewd guessing where it belongs. At Luxor, in all cities along the Nile, water for domestic purposes is carried from the river by the women and young girls, and no more interesting phase of everyday life is seen in Egypt than the evening procession of trailing-robed figures, many of which now carry large Standard Oil cans instead of picturesque jars upon their heads. The hotels at Luxor are all situated on the river banks within a few yards of the water and it is the delight of the guests to sit on the broad verandas and watch the natives who bring up the water to irrigate the lawns and to sprinkle the dusty roads.

First Steps

"Thump-rattly-bang!" went the piano. "What are you trying to play, Jane?" called out her father from the next room.

"It's an exercise from my new instruction book, 'First Steps in Music,' she answered.

"Well, I knew you were playing with your feet," he said grimly; "but don't step so heavily on the keys—it disturbs my thoughts."

PATENT MEDICINE
IS OF OLD ORIGIN

ANCIENT PRESCRIPTIONS FOUND
TO BE VALUABLE IN BY
GONE YEARS

Earliest Remedies Said to Possess
Very Much Merit.

Because Americans buy and use such large quantities of patent medicines that many manufacturers have made large fortunes in the business one might naturally conclude that there is a great deal physically wrong with the people of this country and that this is the age of patent medicines, but it appears that secret medicinal preparations were made and vended in large quantities many centuries ago.

Indeed a few of these secret remedies became so popular and were considered of so much value to alling humanity that the reigning monarchs in past centuries bought the secrets from their discoverers paying for them large sums of money. It has been found for example, that Louis XIV of France paid handsome sums for three such preparations, namely, Helvetius' ipecac remedy, Glauber's kermis mineral and Talbot's cinchona remedy.

It would seem that some of the early secret remedies must have possessed some merit, for some that were patented as early as the sixteenth centuries are now standard remedies, being highly esteemed and sold in large quantities. An interesting and unusual fact in connection with some of the medicines which made their debut as patent medicines is that they are now held in good repute by practicing physicians who prescribe them for their patients.

Among these are Fowler's solution of potassium arsenate, which was first made by an apothecary named Fowler who kept the remedy as a secret and refused to admit that it contained arsenic. Another is paregoric which was originated by Dr. Le Morl of the Leyden university and still another is Dover's powders, first prepared by Thomas Dover, a doctor and pirate. Common bicarbonate of soda, which is universally used in cooking was originated under the name of "universal salt" by a Berlin apothecary.

FLORIDA MOUND YIELDS
BONES OF HUGE INDIANS

Pottery, Axes and Arrow Heads are
Also Found Buried With Pre-
historic Seminoles

A prehistoric burial mound of the Seminole Indians has just been found at Magnolia Springs, Fla. Dr. E. J. Tomson and John Kendrick, a well known artist of New York, made the discovery a few days ago, and after two days of excavation.

Three skeletons, half a dozen skulls four arrow heads, and pieces of pottery, were obtained on the first day, three more skeletons and six arrow heads and stone axes were dug up. Dr. Tomson said it was impossible to say how long the bodies and relics had been buried there, but he believed them to be prehistoric.

The skeletons all measured more than 6 feet. One measuring 6 feet 6 inches is perfectly preserved, and in the skull the teeth remain perfect. The size of the jaw is remarkable. The root of a tree has grown in the exact shape of another skull.

The skeletons were found lying face downward with hands to the south. It is a known fact that the aborigines buried with their chiefs and priests their favorite pieces of pottery containing food to nourish them on their journey to the Happy Hunting Ground.

It is also known that the tribes burned the sand so as to preserve their dead and Dr. Tomson says the sand excavated has the queer look of burned sand. As there is no suitable stone in Florida the doctor has concluded that the arrow heads originally came from some of the Northern Indian tribes.

The mound is sixty feet long, 30 feet wide and twelve feet high. It is located in a clump of live oaks and long leaf pines, 200 feet from the St. John's River. The largest four trees almost mark the four corners of the mound. They are nearly 50 feet high and 4 feet in diameter.

The explorers are continuing their work in the hope of adding more curious to their collections. They will send the skeleton to the Museum of Natural History at Jacksonville and New York.

To Make Compass on Watch

A watch may be used to determine the points of the compass by pointing the hour hand at the sun any time of the day and then placing the small piece of straight wire crosswise between the hour hand and the figure 12, getting exactly half way. The point of the wire which comes between the 12 and the hour hand always points due south.

HEALTHINESS OF STARVATION.

Sir James Crichton-Browne has hunted up a new cause for alarm at British degeneracy. In this presidential address before a sanitary conference at Llandudno he recently severely criticized "the present craze in England for getting thin." Asceticism in eating he denounced as the most striking folly of the hour, and one not only causing widespread physical debility, but leading directly to abuse of alcohol and narcotics, the half-starved votaries of the craze seeking by the use of liquor and drugs to obtain the feeling of well being and glow of health normally produced by a hearty, wholesome diet.

Another feature of the new fad is that even those persons who appreciate its absurdity are sufficiently controlled by the desire to "be in style" to starve themselves in public as do the true believers, dread of being considered gluttons leading them to indulge a healthy appetite only in secret. The result in dining has been to cut down the individual portion almost to the vanishing point. Even the aldermen are becoming lathlike. The traditional roastbeef-and-plum-pudding stuffed John Bull is fast dwindling into a bag of skin half filled with rattling bones.

This is altogether the most startling picture of British degeneracy that England's present fever of introspection has produced. The idea is so fantastic—that of a nation deliberately starving itself into national decadence—that one may be excused for suspecting Dr. Browne of an effort to baroque the alarmists now so freely predicting the ultimate downfall of Great Britain through physical degeneracy of one sort or another. Whether his address was a bit of irony or half serious warning as to the dangers of carrying underfeeding too far, there is evidence of some reaction in medical circles from the notion that everybody eats too much, that most of the ill flesh is heir to can be traced to clogging the system with food, and that, in short, semi-starvation is the true road to health.

SHEEP OR DOGS?

The rural press of Maine is stating a question that may well spread to the expanse of an issue for the farmers of nearly all the Central States. It is whether the laws of Maine shall be shaped to make it raise sheep or simply raise dogs.

In previous Legislatures the farmers of that State tried to get laws enacted that would adequately protect their sheep against ravages from dogs. Owing, it is asserted, to the opposition of representatives from the cities whose population takes joy in fighting dogs the proposed measures were either emasculated or defeated altogether. Now the Maine agriculturists declare that they intend to have the issue clearly drawn whether the dogs shall go or the sheep be ruled out.

The same question might easily be made a vital one in this section and throughout the Central States. We venture the assertion that a trip through any rural section within two hundred miles of Pittsburg will show large amounts of unused or half-tilled land on which sheep could be fed with little addition to the total of farm labor. At the present prices of meat, and with wool as a by-product, the sheep would be highly profitable farm stock. Yet in districts where every farmer used to own a flock of sheep they are now the exception.

Why is this? Farmers say that it is because they cannot keep their sheep from being killed by marauding dogs. The profit that might be derived from a flock is woefully decreased if a quarter of a half of it is lost in this way. So one great source of food supply is cut off merely by this carelessness of a long-standing waste.

WHERE TO FIND CONSOLATION.

Whenever you grow discouraged through reading of divorces in high life and the generally dilapidated condition of the matrimonial motor on the fashionable track, go out and call on your middle-class neighbors, and see how smoothly they are getting on in the old-fashioned marriage wagon. See how many husbands work cheerfully day after day to provide a home and food for wife and children. See how many wives go about the never-ending woman's tasks, cheered by the thought that their work means comfort and help to their bread-winning partner, who comes home in the gloaming to a nourishing meal, a heartening talk with the wife and a frolic with the children. You will find no "hate" among these married pairs, though you may sometimes find unweariness in one of the two met by forgiveness and forbearance in the other. For marriage is not for happiness only, it is for discipline. It calls out the strong qualities of endurance, patience and unselfish love.—Mary E. Bryan in Uncle Remus's Magazine.

TO TRACE ORIGIN
OF PRIMITIVE MAN

American Museum of Natural
History Plans Great
Expedition.

TO VISIT REMOTE ASIA

Primitive Man Started From His Traditional Home on Roof of the World With Sheep and Goats—Origin of American Indians May Be Solved.

NEW YORK.—Just how man started from the cradle of the race in Asia and migrated over the wide world, following in the tracks of the wild beasts, is to be one concern of a great expedition on which the American Museum of Natural history is preparing to concentrate all its energies. A stupendous subject is this distribution of life over the globe and so it will be approached from many angles. The geologist, the expert in mammalogy, the deliver among the human vestiges of the past, are all to have part in it when the program is completed. It may take ten years to finish so great a task, but it will be well worth all the cost if real light is thrown on one point: the origin of the aboriginal inhabitants of the American continent.

This expedition will be the outgrowth of the recent quests of Roy C. Andrews of the museum staff in the wilds of the Far East. He has seen parts of China and Mongolia which no other white man, probably, ever beheld. And he has already made much headway in plotting the great zoological migration from the eastern to the western hemisphere.

Such is human vanity that we think of man as always the leader when life moves to a new environment. But according to the reading of Nature's archives brought back by this young explorer, the four-footed races were the original pioneers, and our remote ancestors merely followed them in their treks, fearing that they lose these walking meal tickets.

Consider the sheep and the goats. Both were identified with man before the dawn of civilization. Their flesh and their wool or hair, and in the case of the goat the milk, have for untold centuries made them of great economic value. One can hardly separate the sheep from the goats in considering them as aids to mankind. The Asiatic expedition headed by Mr. Andrews obtained the skins of several kinds of goat-antelopes, such as the goral, the serow and the takin, which are closely akin to our Rocky Mountain goats—which are not goats at all, but goat-antelopes.

He also brought back some remarkable Asiatic deer, clearly resembling our own elk, which were called wapiti by the American Indians when the first European settlers reached this continent.

The whole story of mammalian migration may be included in the circle of a Big Horn's horn. The primitive man, low-browed and almost inarticulate, seems to have started from his traditional home on the roof of the world, moving with the sheep and the goats who were lured by pastures new upon the steeps. At last came the jumping off place of Asia. Whether we assume that the passage from Siberia was made over the ice or on a land bridge which existed at that time makes little difference, as in any event it is not difficult to account for the winter crossing of Bering Strait, which to this day is only 30 miles in width.

Once the sheep and the goats and the other creatures and that uncouth biped man had arrived, migration still continued along the great mountain chains of the Rockies and the Andes, according to this hypothesis. We find certain tribes of the western Indians tending their flocks and herds as they did in the days of Coronado and making blankets and ponchos. Crude looms of the Navajos, of the Kurds, of the old Peruvian and of the tribes of Afghanistan produced textiles which in many instances show methods that are amazing alike in the handling of the wools.

There are many links to be found before the chain of evidence of the common origin of man is complete, and yet they are likely to come to light as a result of the world-wide quest now proposed in the name of science. The anthropologist may be able to show that the North American Indians, by the clue of their high cheek bones, are really neo-Mongolians in deerskins, as has been long suggested but never proved; the archaeologist may find in remote Asia still other means of visualizing kinship of the Egyptians, the Chinese and the Aztecs. And yet it seems that in the realm of zoology alone there is potentially conclusive proof of the migration from the Himalayan plateau to the shores of Europe and America.

INFANTS' KICK, \$10,000.

Nurse Asks That Amount of Damages From Mother.

NEW YORK.—This is a story with a kick—infantile, but vigorous. Gustav Barnett, infant kicked his nurse, Martha Lewis, so hard she instituted suit for \$10,000 damages against his mother, Mrs. Antoinette Barnett, charging neglect of proper teaching. Miss Lewis declared Gustav's kick disabled her for several months and necessitated a surgical operation.

Opera House

A. COOK, Prop. & Mgr.

Doors Open 6:30 Two Shows Show Starts 7:00

Program Subject To Change Without Notice

William Fox Presents

Vivian Rich

In the Society Drama

"Would you Forgive"

A Feature Production in Six
Parts

Fox Sunshine Comedy "Training the Husbands"

Jubilee Singers

Of the Mutual Lyceum
Chautauqua System under
auspices of Greencastle
Lodge B. O. P. Elks No.
1077

Monday, Nov. 1

At 8 p. m. at the
HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM

This is the first of a series of entertainments to be given by the Greencastle Elks this season.

Tickets on sale at J. K. Langdon & Company store Wednesday, October 27.

Any Elk has season tickets.

Season Ticket \$2.50
Single Admission . . . 75c

FOR SERVICE
TRAVEL AND SHIP YOUR FREIGHT

...via...

TERRE HAUTE, INDIANAPOLIS & EASTERN TRACTION
COMPANY AND CONNECTING LINES

Local and interline less car load and car load shipments to all points reached by traction lines in Indiana, Illinois, Ohio, Kentucky and Michigan.

Hourly Local Express Service
Station Delivery

Passenger cars equipped with double windows insuring to patrons a dependable service.
For rates and further information see local T. H. I. & E. agent or address Traffic Department, 208 Traction Terminal Building Indianapolis, Indiana.

For Sale

OUR TIME, knowledge and experience in the printing business.

When you are in need of something in this line DON'T FORGET THIS

The Advertised Article

is one in which the merchant himself has implicit faith—else he would not advertise it. You are safe in patronizing the merchants whose ads appear in this paper because their goods are up-to-date and never shopworn.

DEPAUW MOVIE
Finest Photo Plays First



OUT OF THE SNOWS
A RALPH INCE PRODUCTION

A story of love that was chilled by the northland of a struggle and a flight, and a return to the life that was dear to both.

Also "Fatty" Arbuckle
In a screaming two reel comedy,
"The Hay Seed"

TO NIGHT
15 and 25c Show at 7:30

Time To Pay
TAXES
How you going to do it?
You Should Worry
THAT'S
our business to help you when you need help.
THE OLD RELIABLE
Indiana Loan Co.
Room 3, Donner Block
Agent in Office Thursday

Classified Ads

FOR SALE:—White Wyandotte Rose Comb cockerels. L. E. Trout, Fillmore, Indiana. R. R. 1.

FOR RENT:—Modern new 6 room bungalow. Garage in basement. Phone Luetteke Bakery or No. 411.

Architect, Contractor and Landscape Gardening. W. H. Evans, Greencastle, Indiana.

FARM TENANT WANTED:—Man and wife, small family if any. Apply Herald Office.

WANTED:—Girl or young man at the Herald Office—permanent position to industrious hustler, who wants to learn—Apply at Herald Office.

WANTED: A good steady, gentlemanly salesman to handle a Ward's wagon in Putnam County. No experience needed. For full particulars write promptly to Dr. Ward's Medical Company, Winona, Minnesota. Established 1856.

LABORERS WANTED:—Permanent jobs running through the winter. Indiana Portland Cement Co.

FOR SALE:—Belgian Hares. Phone 616.

LOST:—Small square purse. Finder please return to the Bell Clothing store and receive reward.

FOR RENT:—2 room apartment, furnished Taylor Ave. Ferd Lucas.

FOR SALE:—At once. Two Registered Duroc Boars, Registered Duroc Sow Open, Duroc Sow, Open, Duroc Sow and Pigs. Registered Duroc Shoats. Charles I. Arnold, Herald Office.

FIR BRICK USED FOR TANNING

EXTRACTION METHOD DISCOVERED BY UNIVERSITY STUDENT

Bark Costs \$11.50 a Cord According To Reliable Reports

Fir slabs, the disposition of which is such a problem for the sawmills of the northwest, can be utilized profitably in making tannin. Their tannin content and the method of extracting it have been discovered by Thomas G. Thompson, a student at the University of Washington, working under the direction of Prof. H. K. Benson. The results of his experiments are to be presented to the American Chemical Society at its meeting in Seattle this week.

Thompson says the University of Washington Bulletin, found that from three cords of fir slabs he could obtain as much of the extract, which is used in tanning and in the manufacture of inks and dyes, as from a cord of western hemlock bark.

The bark costs \$11.50 a cord, whereas three cords of fir slabs may be bought at anywhere from three to six dollars, depending on the location of the mills.

Further, the tannin content of chestnut wood, which yields 200,000, 600 pounds of extract annually in the east, is only little greater than that of the fir slab. Chestnut has an average content of 6.62 per cent., while the fir slab runs from 5.45 to 5.92 per cent.

The soft, brown inner lining of the bark on the slabs contains nearly 10 per cent tannin. This, however, is not readily separated from the bark and wood, hence the entire slab is submitted to the process which liberates the extract.

Stimulated by the scarcity of gasoline and its soaring price, chemists of a railway and light company at Rochester, N. Y., have discovered a substitute for use in gas engines. The new fuel is being manufactured in sufficient quantities for use in the company's service automobiles, in speaking of the welcome substitute one of the officials of the company said:

"This is not to be taken as a discovery of a substitute for gasoline for which the automobile world has been waiting so long. However, we have found a way of distilling a motor engine fuel from a by-product of oil used in the manufacture of water gas. There will be no difficulty in supplying our demand for gas engine fuel at a material reduction from the price of gasoline. But the supply of the fuel is somewhat limited, and will mean nothing commercially so far as the company is concerned."

But like every welcome and economic discovery, there is something about the new fuel which threatens to take the joy out of life, as the popular saying goes. That thing is the smell. The official describing the important discovery admitted that some sections of the city would start a prompt investigation if a whiff of the highly scented fuel was borne to their nostrils.

The substitute for gasoline is said to smell like water gas—only worse. The unpleasant odor is to be detected only when the unburned fuel leaks out thru a faulty carburetor. Chemists who are working on the discovery are striving to remedy that trouble and are determined to accomplish their aim, even if they have to scent the fuel with attar of roses.

"PEARLS" NOW MADE OF GLASS

Globes Filled With Fish Scale Nacre a Clever Imitation

Clever imitation pearls have been made by filling thin glass bulbs with a solution of fish scale nacre. Another method is to coat the inside of the glass bulbs with a 10 per cent gelatin solution which is permitted to become only partially dry before a small amount of sodium phosphate is added, then the drying process is continued slowly.

The imitations look much like genuine pearls, but they can be detected by noting the place where the bulbs have been sealed.

SIMPLE AUTOMATIC COOLER

Pipes for Cold Water From Shelves Inside Box.

A new automatic cooler of extreme simplicity and acknowledged efficiency consists merely as a series of small pipes so arranged that a layer of pipes forms each shelf in the cooler. Connection is made with the water main. In this way incoming cold water passes thru the cooler pipes every time a faucet is turned on in the house. It is better ventilated than the usual ice box because of the constant circulation of freshly cooled air thru it.

Fuel Controlling Valve
A Davenport, Iowa, man has been granted a patent on a valve for controlling the flow of fuel to carburetors and for regulating such fuel.

Local News

The Twentieth Century Club will meet tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. The program for the afternoon will be in charge of Mrs. H. C. Clippinger, Mrs. L. P. Harris and Miss Light.

Mr. and Mrs. William S. Hart of Indianapolis are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Creveling.

Mrs. Ferd Lucas has returned from Indianapolis where she was one of the speakers at the meeting of the Federation of Women's Clubs held at the Claypool Hotel.

Mrs. W. S. Creveling entertained at bridge this afternoon at her home on East Anderson street.

Mrs. Houck, Mrs. Carleton and Mrs. Lucius Harris have returned from Indianapolis where they attended the meeting of the Federation of Women's Clubs held there this week.

Word from Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Leachman of Detroit received here is that their daughter, Mrs. Harry O. Webster and little son have gone to Frankfort to join Mr. Webster who has a position as Civil Engineer with a construction company in that city. They will make Frankfort their future home. Mrs. Webster will be remembered here as Miss Helen Leachman and formerly lived here with her parents.

Harry G. Brown and daughter, Miss Atha Brown were in Indianapolis Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Dick of Huntington are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Adam Beck.

The funeral of the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Brattain who live near Vivalia was held Tuesday afternoon. Burial was in the Pleasant Hill cemetery. The baby's death occurred Tuesday morning.

The Bee Hive Rebecca Lodge will give a masquerade social at the hall on Friday evening. All Rebecca's and Odd Fellows are invited.

Irwin Baney, of Kentland accompanied his mother, Mrs. William Baney, who has been in Kentland visiting her son and Mrs. Baney and children to her home here Tuesday evening. Mrs. William Baney returned home because of illness, she having been taken ill of diphtheria. Mrs. Irwin Baney, who has been quite ill, is getting along nicely. Although still confined to her bed, Mrs. Baney is greatly improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred DeHaven who for the past several years have been residing in South America, arrived here Tuesday evening. Mr. DeHaven has been in South America for the past nine years, has been transferred to New York, and after a visit here Mr. and Mrs. DeHaven will go to that city to make it their future home.

Allen D. Aibert, past President of the International Association of Rotary clubs, who was to have addressed the rotarians at their weekly luncheon today was unable to be here. He will come next week, however, to attend the luncheon. It was announced at the luncheon today that the proposed improvement of a block of Hanna street under the supervision of the Rotary club this fall would have to be continued until spring because of the inability of the men in charge to secure repair material this fall. The matter of a club room for Greencastle boys was also informally discussed and a proposition to take the old fourth ward school building for the purpose was discussed.

Mrs. Martha Buford of Terre Haute and Thomas Cooper of Terre Haute were united in marriage Tuesday by Squire Philip Frank.

MRS. FRANK BRACKNEY DIES IN BRAZIL HOSPITAL TUESDAY

The death of Mrs. Fannie Brackney age 50, wife of Frank Brackney occurred Tuesday at near 11:30 o'clock Sunday morning at the Rawley hospital in Brazil following an operation for goitre. The funeral will be held Thursday morning at 11 o'clock at the Brick Chapel church conducted by the Rev. Ashby of Lebanon. Burial will be in the Brick Chapel cemetery.

Beside the husband the deceased leaves one son, Capt. Emmert Brackney, a military instructor and two daughters.

Charles Blue, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Blue who reside on West Poplar street is ill of scarlet fever.

Mrs. H. H. Hix of Milford, Ills., are here called by the death of her mother Mrs. Fannie Brackney.

SAFETY FIRST

In these days of speed and rush the most agile of us never are really safe. Our minds are concentrated on our work and its problems as we go to and from our places of employment. For the time we forget safety first, and without a second's warning we are prostrate because of some accident. Immediate medical attention is needed. Our family physician is perhaps handicapped because of lack of equipment and proper care for the patient and a major or a minor accident proves fatal.

Are you willing to take a risk if an accident should happen to one of your loved ones or possibly to yourself?

upon whom others are dependent? VOTE FOR THE HOSPITAL if for no other reason than your own protection, and vote for it because of others. The expense is nothing when life is at stake.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Trustee of College Avenue Church to Trustees of Mt Zion Baptist church lot in Greencastle, \$300.

John L. Steeg to Harry Heiby, land in Greencastle township, \$2350.

J. R. Foster to Fred L. Wolfe lot in Russellville \$4500.

William J. Hood to Harry Mundy, lot in Cloverdale, \$1200.

U. S. to Jacob Curtis, and in Monroe township.

U. S. to Jesse Wright, land in Monroe township.

John R. Woodmire to Henry Kohlenberger, lot in Cloverdale \$1200.

Samuel A. Frost to William Archer, land in Washington township, \$900.

Marshall Smith to John Horner, land in Warren tp.

Hayden Wood to trustees Union Chapel M. E. Church, land in Clinton tp.

John R. Cox to Sarah Modlin, land in Jackson township, \$1500.

Charles Miller to James Witt, land in Monroe township, \$1500.

Irene Macy to Delamo Williamson, land in Cloverdale township, \$2000.

Delmer Redding to Henry L. Lyons land in Marion township, \$1000.

MANY LIKE THIS IN GREENCASTLE

Similar cases being Published In Each Issue

The following case is but one of many occurring daily in Greencastle. It is an easy matter to verify it. You cannot ask for better proof.

Bert Stoltz, 108 W. Jacob St., Greencastle says: "Doan's Kidney Pills have done me more good than anything I have ever taken for lame back and muscular trouble. If I caught cold it would settle in the small of my back and then my back would get so lame that I could not do my work properly. Some one told me about Doan's Kidney Pills and I got some. About two boxes was all I needed to straighten me up in fine shape. I certainly do recommend Doan's Kidney Pills for they are what is claimed for them."

Price 60c at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Price 6c. at all dealers. Don't Stoltz had, Foster-Milburn Co., Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y.

FOR SALE:—1920, Chevrolet—virtually new—For sale at a bargain—Putnam Auto Co.

Old Shoes Will Leak These Rainy Days

Wet feet causes considerable sickness—no excuse for it if you take advantage of our sale.

Women's and growing girls Black and Brown Kid and Calf Shoes, Military heels and medium heels for \$7.20, \$8.00, \$8.80, and \$9.60.

Women's Brown Calf Walking Shoes, Brogue Last, an ideal shoe for these wet days, for \$8.00 and \$10.40.

Purchase early while we have All Sizes.

Meet Me At

CHRISTIE'S

Specials

Thursday, Friday and Saturday

Sugar per lb.	13c
Grimes Golden Apples per lb.	.06c
Potatoes, per bu. 60 lbs. A.	\$1.50
Sweet Potatoes, 6 lbs.	.25c
Cabbage per lb.	.02 1/2
Onions per lb.	.03c
Cranberries per lb.	.15c
Sugar Cured Bacon per lb.	.35c
Sugar Cured Pig Bacon per lb.	.42c
Pure Lard, per lb.	.26c
Lard Compound, per lb.	.20c
Navy Beans 5 lbs.	.32c
Lima Beans 5 lbs.	.56c
New Head Rice 5 lbs.	.60c
Macaroni, 3 boxes	.25c
Spaghetti, 3 boxes	.25c
New Gold Medal Oats, 2 boxes	.25c
Corn Flakes, 2 boxes	.25c
Corn Puffs, 3 boxes	.25c
Farmers Pride Coffee, per lb.	.29c
Crystal Coffee, per lb.	.19c
Good Bulk Coffee, 2 lbs.	.25c

CANNED GOODS

Table Peaches No. 2 1/2 cans	.32c
Apricots, No. 2 1/2 cans per can	.30c
Pineapple No. 2 cans per can	.32c
Pumpkin, No. 2 can, per can	.10c
Tomatoes, No. 3 cans 2 cans	.32c
Tomatoes No. 2 cans, 2 cans	.25c
Sugar Corn No. 2 cans, 2 cans	.23c
Early June Peas No. 2 can, 2 for	.23c
Caroline Milk Tall Can, 2 for	.23c
Caroline Milk Small, 3 cans	.15c

S. D. EARLY

South Greencastle, Corner Main and Broadway
PHONE 423
Orders Over \$1. Delivered—Phone Your Order Early

Labor Leader
Hon. Thomas J. Conboy
Prominent in the councils of the National Labor organization will address the voters of Putnam County at the
Court House
in Greencastle Saturday Evening
October 30, at 7.30 o'clock

A. B. Hanna C. W. Huffman
Hanna & Huffman
 Funeral Directors Licensed Embalmers
 Calls Answered At All Hours
 Office Phone 88 Residence Phone 18

A. B. Hanna C. W. Huffman
Hanna & Huffman
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Office Phone 88 Residence Phone 184